



Merry Christmas

These carolers' glad refrain helps express our season's sentiments. May the holidays be merry and bright in the happiest of Yuletide traditions. To the many friends that have given us the pleasure of their patronage . . . our sincere gratitude.

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Eat to be healthy

It's the beginning of a weekly series of articles on nutrition and we'll be taking a look at tips on food budgeting, weight control, snacks, food fads, the Nutrition Canada Survey, and Nutrition throughout the life cycle. Let's start with a look at what to eat to be healthy.

The food you eat, the sleep you get, and the exercise you do all work together to keep you healthy and fit. Food is composed of different nutrients needed for body growth, repair and energy. We all need the same nutrients but in different amounts. Nutrients include protein, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and water. * The foods you need to be well nourished are found in Canada's Food Guide. Let's take a look at what they recommend.

CANADA FOOD GUIDE

The Canada Food Guide is a plan for the whole day's meals. The food suggested below, in average serving supply all the nutrients for your body's daily needs. The Canada Food Guide as approved by the Canadian Council on Nutrition is as follows.

MILK Children (up to about 11 years 2½ cups (20 fl. oz.); Adolescents 4 cups (32 fl. oz.); Adults 1½ cups (12 fl. oz.); Expectant and nursing mothers 4 cups (32 fl. oz.)

FRUIT Two servings of fruit or juice, including a satisfactory source of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) such as oranges, tomatoes, vitaminized apple juice.

VEGETABLES One serving of potatoes. Two servings of other vegetables, preferably yellow or green and often raw.

BREAD AND CEREALS Bread (with butter or fortified margarine). One serving of whole grain cereal.

MEAT AND FISH One serving of meat, fish or poultry. Eat liver occasionally. Eggs,

cheese, dried beans or peas, may be used in place of meat. In addition, eggs and cheese each at least three times a week.

VITAMIN D 400 International Units, for all growing persons and expectant and nursing mothers.

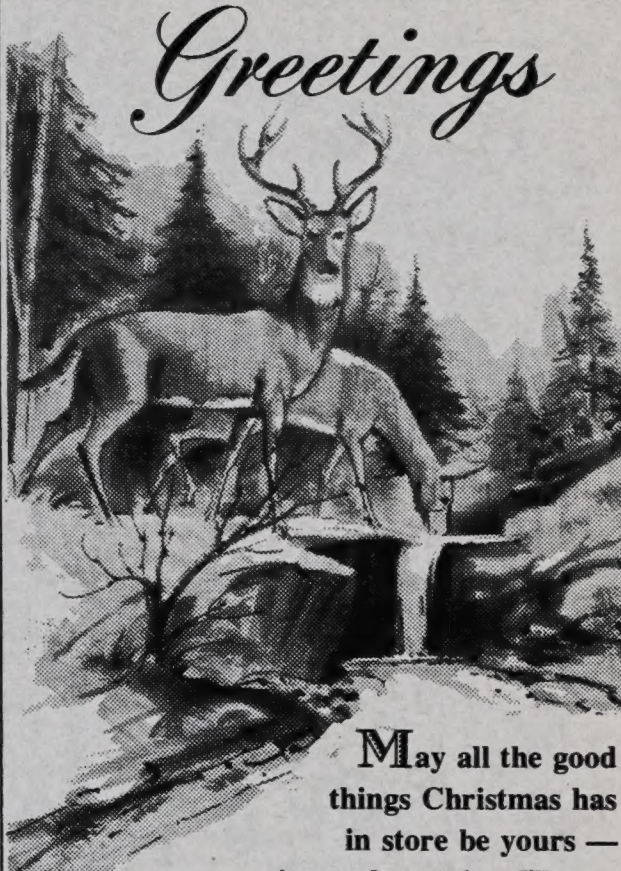
Now this is what is recommended for your daily needs. How do you measure up? Why not start your own evaluation? Think of what you ate yesterday and see how it compares to the Guide. Were you missing a fruit or vegetable?

Canada's Food Guide will most likely ensure our required nutrients if:

1. a variety of good choices are made within each group. A limited choice decreases the chance of obtaining all nutrients.
2. Serving sizes are adequate. Generally speaking, for an adult, a serving of meat or alternate would be three ounces; a serving of vegetables or fruit would be ½ cup or 1 piece; a serving of bread or cereal would be 1 slice; ½ cup or 1 ounce dry weight.
3. Foods are prepared so that a maximum of nutrients are retained, e.g., vegetables should be cooked in rapidly boiling water, rather than placing them in lukewarm water and bringing them to a boil.

There are also those "extra foods" we use for added variety. Some of these foods are sugar, soft drinks, tea, coffee, salad dressings, seasonings, relishes, beer and alcoholic beverages. They add flavour and give more enjoyment to eating but are not necessary for good nutrition. Sometimes these extra foods can be harmful especially as quite a few of them provide extra calories.

People can go on with their daily activities even though they do choose poorly balanced meals. However, it's a disadvantage to them in the long run from a point of health and resistance to disease. The Canada Food Guide is only that - "A guide", but if followed sensibly and intelligently it will ensure a balanced diet for the proper maintenance of health and well being.



Greetings

May all the good things Christmas has in store be yours — peace, joy and serenity. We are forever grateful for your kindness.

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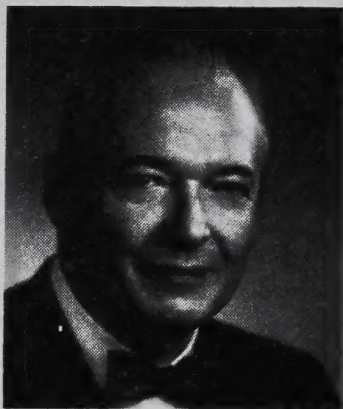
POOLE'S VARIETY

BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON FROM THE STAFF AT

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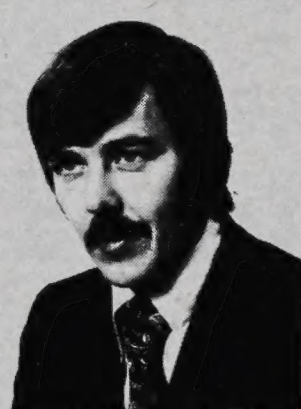
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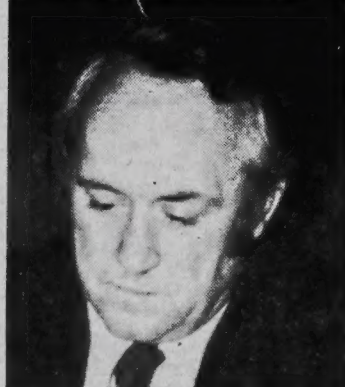
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These two examples of modern needlecraft were winning designs in a contest held by the Embroiderers' Guild of America. At left, the Three Wise Men, done in crewel embroidery by Dorothy Leeds. Right, a modern Santa Claus and reindeer in needlepoint, designed and executed by Phyllis Brackett.

Raphael Changed Technique

With the Renaissance, however, the technique changed completely, when the great painter Raphael designed tapestries in the manner of Renaissance fresco painting, imposing the painter's laws on the woven designs. Raphael's designs were much admired and repeatedly re-woven during the 16th and 17th centuries, most often at the great workshops in Brussels and other Flemish cities. Other workshops were in Italy and France, later in Germany, Denmark, and Sweden, and finally in England.

The weaving of tapestries continued to be a flourishing industry throughout the 17th Century, with new designs by the great painter Rubens, for the Flemish workshops. A new industry was established in France, under Henry IV, and in 1662 the royal factory of the Gobelins was formed — one of the most famous names in tapestry.

During the 18th Century, European taste moved towards a lighter and more delicate style of decoration. Tapestries began to lose favor, and the art reached a low point in the 19th Century. An exception was a revival in the 1880's by William Morris in England, who returned to mediaeval inspiration in tapestry design, just as the "pre-Raphaelite" painters and poets did in art and poetry.

Tapestry in Today's World

The revival of interest in our own time is partially attributable to a reaction against poor quality in mass-produced merchandise and synthetic fabrics. Another factor is that modern painting of the abstract school translates well into tapestry. And again — today's architecture is stark and severe, and in need of color, just as were mediaeval castles. Hence decorative wall hangings are again serving a true function, even if they are no longer needed to keep out the cold.

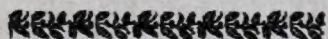
Today we have not only the professional weavers in traditional workshops, but also the small-scale production of the artist-weaver. Even more notable, perhaps, is the prominence of the individual craftsman, most often a craftswoman, who expresses herself in the related techniques of needlepoint and crewel embroidery.

Many of today's experts in needlecrafts are members of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, an educational, non-profit organization whose purpose is to maintain high standards of design, color, and workmanship in all kinds of embroidery and canvas work. Through its New York office, the Guild carries on a variety of activities, including a quarterly publication, a reference library, and occasional contests.

Marzipan: Famed Holiday Sweet

Marzipan, which is basically a simple combination of almonds and sugar, is considered the peerless confection for holiday tables, all over Europe. It appears in many forms — not only exquisite bonbons, usually shaped into fruits and vegetables, but also as the delicious bittersweet ingredient in all sorts of cakes and cookies and pastries.

Marzipan has an ancient history, having been created by the Persians and Egyptians shortly after the birth of Christ. It has always been associated with elaborate dishes and decorations, especially at Christmas. Then, bakeries display cakes and cookies trimmed with holly leaves and figures of Santa Claus in colored marzipan. Some of the fine patisseries create elaborate sculptured displays showing entire scenes.



BAN ON MISTLETOE

Mistletoe is almost never one of the greens used in church decorations, because it has always been considered pagan, as the badge of the Druid.



KING HENRY'S TAPESTRIES
King Henry VIII of England owned 2000 wall hangings, all tapestries made by Flemish weavers, whose work was considered foremost in Europe.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the Yuletide season, and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

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Greetings

Let's celebrate this Christmas season with sincere wishes for a simply wonderful holiday. To all our friends and neighbors go many thanks for your continued patronage and goodwill.

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Dutch Celebrate Feast of Sinterklaas

For centuries, the Feast of Sinterklaas has been unique as a Dutch and Flemish event, honoring St. Nicholas' Calendar Day on December 6, but celebrated on the eve, December 5.

Why is St. Nicholas' influence so strong in Holland? Primarily because he was the patron saint of merchants and sailors. The actual Saint lived from 271 A.D. to December 6, 342 or 343, so that his Calendar Day honors the date of his death. He became famous as the Archbishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, and performed many good and saintly deeds. Legend tells us he performed miracles as well, such as calming stormy seas, dropping dowries into the shoes of penniless maidens, and saving children from dire harm. He is now the patron saint of the city of Amsterdam.

All Dutch children believe that Sinterklaas, as the saint is now known, lives in Spain, where he spends most of the year recording the behavior of all children in a big red book, while his servant Piet (Pete) stocks up on presents for the next December 5. After mid-November, Sinterklaas mounts his milk-white steed, Piet swings the sack full of gifts over his shoulders, and they board a ship to sail for Amsterdam harbor and a formal welcome by the Mayor and prominent citizens. Then comes a fabulous parade through town, watched live and on TV by people all over the country.

At night Sinterklaas rides across Holland's rooftops and Piet distributes gifts and candy — in exchange for the hay or carrot which children leave for the horse in each little shoe that's left by the fireplace.

A Sinterklaas present is not a bit like an early Christmas present. Dutch tradition demands that all packages be camouflaged in some imaginative way, and that each gift be accompanied by a fitting poem. For the essence of Sinterklaas is sheer fun — with kidding expected between all ages and social groups. Presents are often hidden all over the house — and those who get them must be willing to work hard for their surprise. The poems that come with the gifts are expected to play good-natured jokes on the giftees and they must be read aloud. Afterward, each person says a loud "Thank you, Sinterklaas!" — which is indeed the way the Hollander feels about this merry and very special Christmas festivity.

Scots Celebrate Hogmanay, Day Of First-Footing

What's Hogmanay? It's the Scottish name for New Year's Eve — and first footing is what they call the tradition that dictates Scottish hospitality for the New Year celebration.

The first person to cross the threshold of any house on that occasion is supposed to do so bringing gifts to his or her host — gifts of food or coal, both tokens of warmth and friendliness. In return, the first-footer receives a drink.

But that's not all. People used to compete vigorously for the honor of being a first-footer, and ran races from door to door. Their hosts might or might not be happy to welcome the visitors.



Season's Greetings

ONCE AGAIN THIS JOYOUS SEASON OF THE YEAR HAS COME.

LOOKING BACK, IT HAS BEEN A REWARDING YEAR, MAKING US MORE HUMBLY APPRECIATIVE OF ALL OUR FRIENDS.

LOOKING AHEAD, IT IS A TIME TO REMIND OURSELVES OF THE DESIRE OF ALL MEN FOR PEACE AND GOOD-WILL, AND OUR PART IN BRINGING IT ABOUT.

WE WISH YOU THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS EVER AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

R. GLEN HODGSON, M.P.P.



Greetings

We wish you all the joy the season has to give. Peace. Happiness. Contentment. May they be yours to remember warmly for many a Christmas. Our heartfelt gratitude.

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Candles Light the Way Throughout the Ages



Although it has been said there was no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem, still from early times people have placed tapers in windows to light the way for the Christ Child and welcome Him.

In many countries, anyone coming to the door at Christmastime was invited to enter. For some believed that Christ Himself would appear at a house with a candle, concealing his identity, to learn the extent of their kindness.

Candles have inspired men throughout the ages, linking their bright glow with the beauty of faith. Research by Hallmark candle expert John Sinjem reveals that candles were generally used at Christmastime as far back as the 11th Century. Until the 18th Century they were made primarily from tallow or beeswax. The latter was preferred, as an emblem of Mary's purity, for wax is the product of virgin bees. Many persons believed that bees came from heaven, and it was not unusual for religious institutions to keep swarms of them. According to an early writer, the wax represented Christ's body; the wick, His soul; and the flame His divine nature.

The religious symbolism of the candle grew through the centuries after early Christians, huddled in the damp chill catacombs of Rome, used lighted candles as a source of comfort.

New Candle Materials

In 1750 a substance from the head of the sperm whale was found to be superior to tallow and beeswax. Later, in 1850, paraffin wax was developed and combined with stearic acid to make candles of the modern type.

Bayberry candles with their delicate scent are especially popular at Christmas, and they are said to bring good luck to the home. The bayberry candle is uniquely American. Bayberry bushes grew in great abundance in the new world, and after learning to extract the greenish wax from the wild bayberries, the Pilgrims used it to make candles.

Here's to a season of sharing great fun with your loved ones. Thanks to all!

Lymburner Ski-Doo Sales

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In 1834 a modern candle-molding machine was de-

veloped by Joseph Morgan, so that candles no longer had to be made by a tedious hand-dipped process.

I would like to wish all my friends and relations near and far

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Healthy New Year

Also the many friends I meet on the streets and roads when I wheel around in my chair for their kindness to me.

Lawrence Pritchard

We hope you enjoy everything this wonderful season has to offer. Thank you, friends.

Best Wishes for the New Year

Murray Fearrey

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UNICORN TAPESTRY

Many tapestries of the 15th and 16th centuries portrayed secular themes as well as religious ones. Court and hunting scenes were popular, as in the famous "Hunt of the Unicorn," now in The Cloisters, New York.

Joy May each of us follow his own star to peace and joy! Thank you all.



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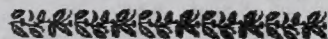
Children Art Carnival Creates for Christmas

The Children's Art Carnival in Harlem, in New York City, is a lively art center teeming with activity—ringing with the sound of children's voices, bursting with the color and form of their creativity. Sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, it works with about 750 children each week, from kindergarten to high school ages, as they come to take lessons in painting, collage, sculpture, figure drawing, film making, and sewing. Some 45 public schools and 75 community organizations are participating in the program of the center.

What the children paint and create is directly related to their feelings about themselves, their family, and what goes on around them. So it is natural that the weeks prior to Christmas bring forth paintings that show Santa Claus, Christmas trees, snow scenes, and so on. They also make ornaments to hang on their own Christmas trees and decorations for the big Christmas party—for example, the creche made by the three teen-age boys shown in picture.

At the Carnival, they have discovered that the most exciting art activities for young children are those where materials are available for the child to use as he wishes, with as little interference from the teacher as possible. This freedom of action seems to be a real contribution to creativity.

The Executive Director of the Carnival is Mrs. Betty Blayton Taylor, herself a well-known black painter, who would like to see programs of this kind adopted on a national basis.



Up-Helly-Aa Is Norse

Still celebrated in the Shetland Islands is an old Viking ceremony known as "Up-Helly-Aa." The name means "end of the holiday," indicating that the event comes some time after Christmas, actually at the end of January.

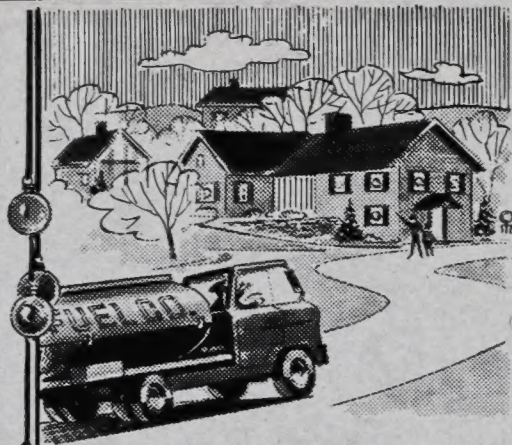
The ceremony itself is very dramatic, since it takes place at night, by torchlight. Men in the old wild Viking costumes, complete with high horned helmets, tow a huge 30-foot Norse longboat through the town, in a torchlight procession... then the boat is set ablaze on the beach.

Haxey Hood Game

Haxey is a place in Lincolnshire, where they still play this famous old hood game, on January 6. Its origins hark back to pagan times, and the "hood" itself is thought to represent the head of a bull.

In the game, 13 men take part, one called the "fool," another the "lord," and the eleven others, "boggins." A two-team scrimmage takes place, the object being for each man to succeed in placing a folded canvas hood into a particular goal, one after the other. The very last hood, the 13th, called "The Haxey," has to be fought towards the final goal—an inn where there are drinks for all.

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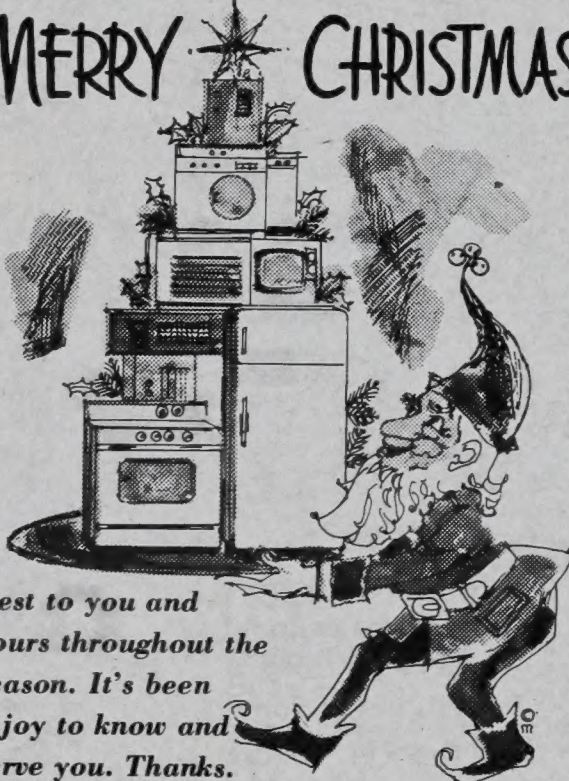


Christmas

May you find fulfillment of that special serenity . . . contentment that means so much to everyone as we celebrate His birth. Our sincere thanks to you.

Lloyd Coneybeare DEPUTY REEVE
Municipality of Dysart Et Al

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Best to you and yours throughout the season. It's been a joy to know and serve you. Thanks.

Season's Greetings
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Joy

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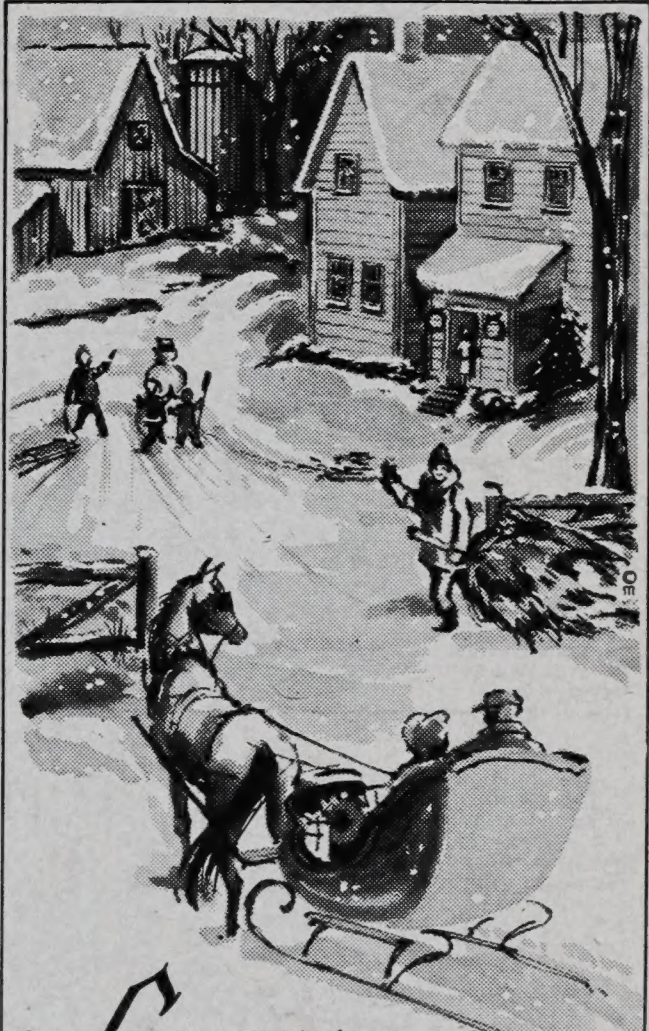


May your Christmas sparkle with joy and laughter. Please accept our thanks.

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Old Pagan Traditions Honor 12th Night

Twelfth Night is the popular English name for the Feast of the Epiphany, which falls on January 6, just 12 days after Christmas. The word "Epiphany" comes from a Greek word meaning "appearance," usually used in reference to the appearance of a deity in visible form.

The earliest reference to the festival, according to the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, was in the later years of the 2nd Century, when Clement of Alexandria, in Egypt, spoke of certain Christians observing the 6th of January in memory of the baptism of Jesus. The actual date seems to have been chosen in order to rival some of the popular pagan festivals of that day.

By the beginning of the 4th century, orthodox Christians in the East were observing the festival as a triple celebration. It became an all-inclusive feast, honoring the birth and baptism of Christ, and His first miracle at Cana of Galilee.

Arrival of the Magi

In the West, however, the particular commemoration assigned to Epiphany was the visit of the Magi. During the Middle Ages, the Epiphany festival was widely observed by the perform-

ance of miracle plays in the churches about the Three Kings or Magi. Particularly in England, the day was marked by dramatic productions, though not necessarily religious ones, and this custom survived into the Elizabethan period. Shakespeare took the popular name of Twelfth Night for his play of that title, which was written to be performed on that date.

Since Epiphany concludes the Yuletide festivities, and its date coincides with many ancient pagan customs, it was often celebrated with strange ceremonies in which those customs mingled with Christian rites. Some of these old ceremonies still exist in parts of Europe, where fixed rituals may have origins, often with an overlay of magic, that are lost in the past.

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Although the ass, such as the one ridden by Mary, is sometimes described as a lowly beast, fit for those of humble station, there is considerable evidence that the docile and useful ass was ridden by many rich and prestigious people as well as the poor. The Bible often mentions the ass as a common part of many households.



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Season's Greetings

Salvation Army leader wants carols understood

Commissioner Arnold Brown in his first Christmas message as The Salvation Army's newly-appointed national leader suggests that he would rather Canadians understand the meaning of carols that will be played and sung by The Army's musicians throughout the festive season, than that they put five dollars in the Christmas kettle or in the collector's box.

Not, he says, that he is anxious to lose dollars for the Christmas and winter relief of the needy, but that there is something more to the celebration of Christmas than a lot of self-pleasure and a little self-denial on behalf of the less-fortunate.

Actually, he feels, the whole meaning of Christmas needs to be restated. He wishes he had enough Salvationists to stand at every street corner in Canada to proclaim it in the simplest of terms. He is certain that Canada needs such a message. He predicts that Christmas 1974 will likely register an increase in what he calls "the tragedies of affluence." Christmas will, he is afraid, provide one more outlet for a prodigal indulgence made possible by ever-increasing income despite increasing costs.

The stresses to which the 1974 individual is subject, according to the Commissioner, makes him grasp at any occasion when he can, by one means or another, forget the pressures of life, escape from the challenges of competitive commerce and lose himself in a dangerous miasma of merry-making, often without thought of the consequences to himself, his family, or the world around him. He needs to know Christmas not as a day - or week - for "living it up", but as a time for remembering the "life more abundant" that Christ came to bring.

Faith in Christ, says Commissioner Brown puts things into proper perspective. Life is seen as it really is, an existence in which demonic forces would destroy man's highest aspirations and drag him into a spiritual dungeon from which any escape is better than none. With faith, however, comes stability, confidence, and the knowledge that one is on God's side, and that He is the final victor. If one stops to listen, that is the message of every true Christmas carol. The word "true" is important, says the Commissioner. We are not thinking of the "red-nosed reindeers," or any other kind of red noses, celebrated in some seasonal songs. We are thinking of those words and music that celebrate a Saviour's birth; for, if we are completely honest, that's what this old, tired, sad, and often wicked world needs more than anything else, a Saviour. It needs to be saved from itself; it needs to be saved to righteousness and peace and all the other shining virtues and high qualities which the world saw, for a brief thirty-three years, in Jesus, but which mankind can still claim through faith in Him.



In the spirit of this holy season our wish is one for joy. With appreciation.

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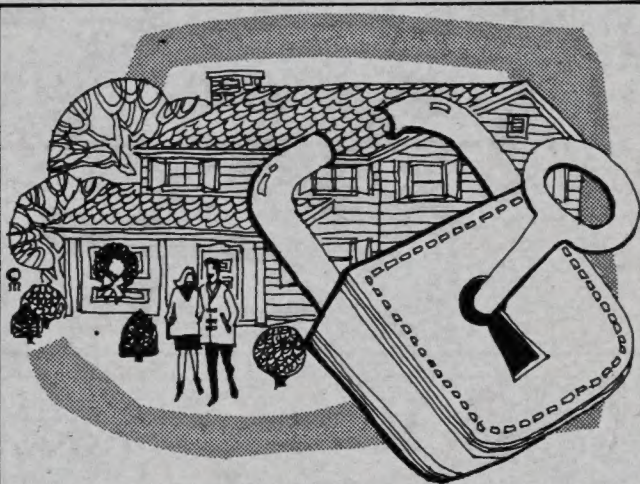


Merry Christmas

In the spirit of the season — we hope everybody has the happiest of holidays wherever you spend it! Your kind patronage is appreciated.

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May the spirit of Christmas open your hearts and your lives to greater joy than ever before. Serving you is a pleasure . . . thanks for making it so!

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Christmas Themes From Tapestry Era Are Revived Today

Today's great revival of tapestry work and other needle crafts shows a lively interest in sacred subjects, just as many of the famous tapestries of the past were devout treatments of Biblical themes, including the Nativity and the Adoration of the Magi.

Tapestry work itself has a long and fascinating history, as modern weavers and embroiderers are discovering. It is defined as a hand-woven, patterned fabric in which the weaver shapes one area of color at a time. Basically a simple technique, which can be accomplished even on primitive looms, such weaving has been done ever since early antiquity.

The oldest tapestry work known to us is Egyptian, where some of the cloth found in tombs was patterned with lotus flowers and hieroglyphics. A comprehensive history would trace it through pre-Christian times to the fine silk hangings made in Byzantium, and adapted from there by Islamic artists — plus the parallel development in the Far East, where tapestries were made by the Chinese and Japanese. But our own tradition is derived from the European, which has produced such exquisite work as the examples reproduced here.

Although the most dramatic examples are large pictorial wall hangings, tapestry has been used for many other purposes, such as covers, cushions, and upholstery . . . just as today's craftsmen make chair covers in needlepoint.

Wool is the most frequently used fiber, though details are often done with silk or even gold or silver — and some tapestries have been produced entirely in silk.

Large pictorial tapestries were generally made by a team of weavers, the most skillful of whom specialized in faces. They worked from a full size design, or cartoon, made by a professional designer, which was traced in outline on the warp or vertical threads.



Tapestries used as wall hangings found a wide acceptance in mediaeval Europe — they gave warmth and color to the stark stone walls of castles and other interiors, and they were a type of furnishing easily movable from one location to another.

Crusades Inspired Europeans

The earliest wool tapestries in Western Europe date from the 12th and 13th centuries — when the Crusades had made Europeans familiar with the tapestries of the East. The first professional tapestry workshop in Paris was established about 1263. The earliest surviving product of that workshop is a group of large tapestries showing scenes from the Apocalypse, now in the Museum of Tapestries in Angers, France. Others from the same period include one called "Nine Heroes," now in The Cloisters in New York, and the "Presentation of Christ in the Temple," which is in Brussels. All of these reflect the style of the Franco-Flemish painting and book illumination of the late 14th Century — a composition in tiers and backgrounds covered with initials or flowers.

"Arras" Means Tapestry

Flourishing tapestry workshops often ceased abruptly — as did tapestry weaving in Paris, in 1415, after the defeat of the French by the English at Agincourt. But the art would then be re-established elsewhere, in another town — as it was after 1415, in Arras, under the patronage of the dukes of Burgundy. At Arras, the weavers won such a reputation that the name of the town became a synonym for tapestry itself.

The mid-15th Century was a great period in tapestry weaving, with important workshops like that at Tournai. France, which produced famous tapestries such as the "Story of Troy," a series of 11 large hangings, which were reproduced by order for several houses of royalty. The very composition of these tapestries shows they were meant primarily for wall hangings — the artists deliberately avoided perspective, keeping the overall proportions to a single scale.

Christmas Dinners in The Good Old Days

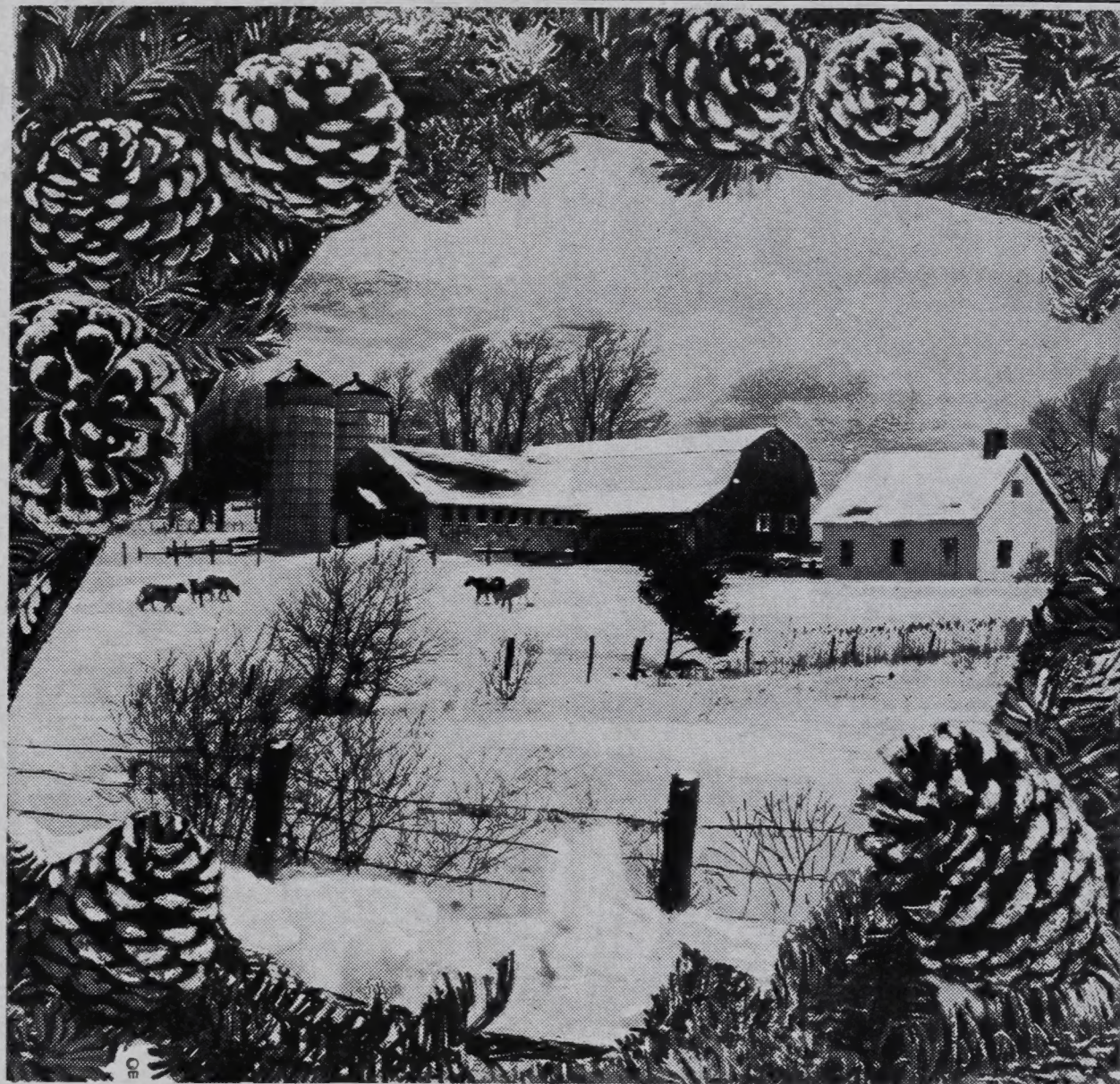
How many people today could manage such a menu as this one? Here it is, right out of the diary of a Dixie plantation owner:

"We had for dinner oyster soup, besides boiled mutton, ham, boned turkey, wild ducks, partridges, plum pudding, sauterne, burgundy, sherry, and Madeira."

And what gourmet cook would care to cope with this one? It was served to hearty-eating miners in the Rockies in 1858. After oysters and pork, which were conventional "openers," the menu went on to elk, antelope, buffalo "smothered" and grizzly bear a la mode. In addition, there was Black Mountain squirrel, prairie dog, and mountain rats — followed with swans, cranes, and quail — the whole lot accompanied by wines.

SYLLABUB, ANYONE?

That popular holiday-party drink known as egg-nog is a modern version of an old English drink called syllabub, which was a spiced mixture of wine and milk.



Merry & Christmas

May the serenity of Christmas find and keep you content. May every day of this joyful season be filled with joy . . . abundant in peace . . . rich in brotherhood. To all the cherished patrons we serve . . . our warmest gratitude.

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Christmas Wishes

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ZAMPOGNA AND CENNAMELLA are played by Italians dressed as shepherds in front of the Christmas manger at the Piazza Navona in Rome. Similar to a bagpipe, and made of sheepskin, the zampogna was used in the days of ancient Romans. The cennamella is a small flute. In a custom now fast disappearing, bagpipers from mountains of the Abruzzi and Latium come to Rome to play traditional tunes at the start of the Christmas season celebration, usually on November 29, the day commencing the Novena of the Immaculate Conception. Photo courtesy Italian State Tourist Office.

Letters to 'Santa' Overflow Mailbox



THE MOST FAMOUS RESIDENT in the town of Santa Claus, Indiana, population 300, is Santa Claus himself who receives well over 100,000 letters annually from children across the country and around the world. As Santa Claus in costume and Jim Yellig out of it, a 42-year career has been devoted to making sure letters are answered.

There's something special about Santa Claus in a small southern Indiana town where the famous Christmas legend has become somewhat of an everyday reality.

This town with a population of about 300 year-round residents, and a family of deer, is the jolly old gent's namesake home — Santa Claus, Indiana — as well as the home of his helpers, and the location of his overflowing mailbox.

A unique landmark at Santa Claus is the U.S. Post Office near the intersection of Indiana highways 162 and 245, and next to the entrance to Santa Claus Land.

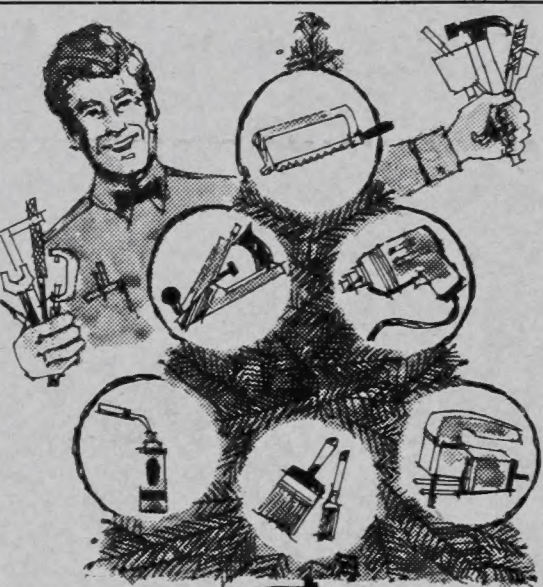
There is nowhere in the world where you can find a post office like this one. Its architecture is that of a stone-fronted fairyland castle in design and while the community has but slightly more than 300 year-round residents this post office each year is flooded with about four million pieces of mail. The bulk of all this mail comes around Christmas time to receive the cherished Santa Claus postmark. Still others arrive addressed simply to "Santa Claus, 47579."

Letters addressed to "Santa Claus" represent the tens of thousands of children's "want lists" that foretell visions of Christmas morning, promise cookies and milk, and extend best wishes to Santa, Mrs. Claus, and Rudolph. And, to the delight of children everywhere, all of these letters receive an answer from Santa Claus.

This unique practice dates back to the late 1920s when Robert L. Ripley popularized the town by featuring it in an article in his "Believe It Or Not" column. After the article appeared, mail began to mushroom, especially letters addressed to "Santa Claus."

Tourists with children also started to arrive and make visits to the post office with their Christmas mail, following in the steps of Ripley who also sent his Christmas cards through the office here as proof that there was indeed a Santa Claus — as verified by the postmark. For over 40 years, children have met Santa himself, played by Raymond Joseph "Jim" Yellig.

Besides taking up the role of Santa Claus at the Santa Claus Post Office in the early 1930s, Yellig also embarked on a project that now involves much of the community of the Santa Claus, Ind. area.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Trim the tree with these holiday wishes! May joy, peace and contentment be yours. With thanks . . .

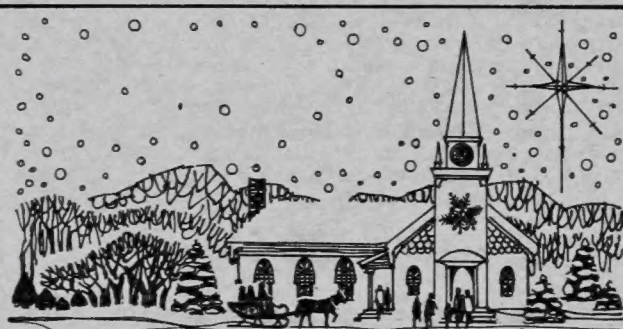
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and wish all our friends the merriest holiday ever! Thank you for everything!

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To our many patrons, "thanks."

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and Staff

Mabel N. Brooks, Julia Robertson, Shirley Horsley, Linda Cummins, Kimberly McElwain, Jane Daniels, Judy Boice, Joanne Anderson, Rae-Marie Burke, Ruby Popp, Lynn Pentney, Harold Coulter.

Coptic Customs Rule in Ethiopia

Ethiopia is a land which has been Christian for some 1600 years. The Ethiopian Orthodox Coptic Church, which has much in common with other Eastern Rite churches, such as the Greek and the Russian, is the established church of the nation. In its interesting and unusual customs, which are a blend of Christian, Hebrew, and pagan traditions, there are many unusual rites and ceremonies, centering on the important Church festivals of Christmas and Epiphany.

Today, in Ethiopia, customs of the Western celebration of Christmas are beginning to find popularity, so that Santa Claus is becoming a familiar figure. Christmas trees are being set up and decorated, and gifts are being exchanged. All this is done, however, according to the dates of the old Julian calendar, which is the one followed in Ethiopia, so that they celebrate Christmas on January 7th.

In this connection, it is interesting to know that the year in Ethiopia consists of 13 months, starting on September 11, when spring begins. There are 12 months of 30 days each, plus a short month of 5 days, known as Pagumen. This comes just before the New Year.

However westernized the Ethiopian Christmas may become, the people are not likely to change their observance of important religious festivals. In the month of January, known as Tirr, the Coptic Church observes 4 festivals — the first being Christmas, but even more important is Epiphany, or Timket. This has, as its main feature, the blessing of water and the sprinkling of it on the assembled faithful — a re-enactment of Christ's baptism by John the Baptist. On the previous day, all is made ready. Bells ring, trumpets blow, and drums roll as the priests carry the sacred "Tabot" out from the church to a special carpeted tent, where it remains overnight until time for the priests to bring it forth for the ceremony.



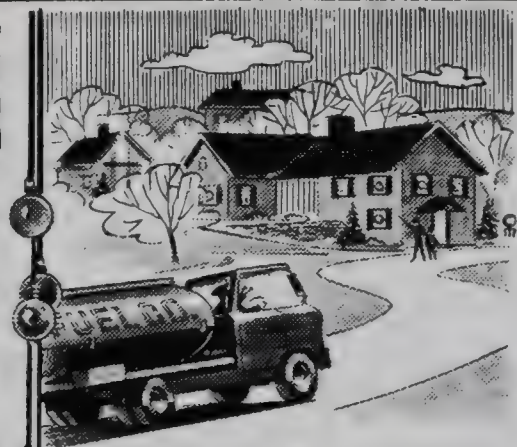
Christmas Trees For Ecology...

Many people believe that the cutting of trees for Christmas "robs" nature and destroys a portion of our forests each year, but the truth is that nearly three-quarters of such trees are raised specifically to be cut at Christmas-time. Most of the remainder are "thin-lings"—young trees cut in forests to improve the growth opportunities for other trees.

Forestry experts and nurserymen point out that young, growing trees give off more oxygen and absorb more carbon dioxide than mature ones, so that the cultivation of Christmas trees actually helps the ecology. In contrast, they say, the manufacture of artificial trees uses up valuable energy and natural resources, which are not recoverable.

After Christmas, discarded trees can be used in various ways to benefit the environment. Even if you live in a city, ecologists suggest, you can help by getting in touch with a local conservation organization or commercial nursery.

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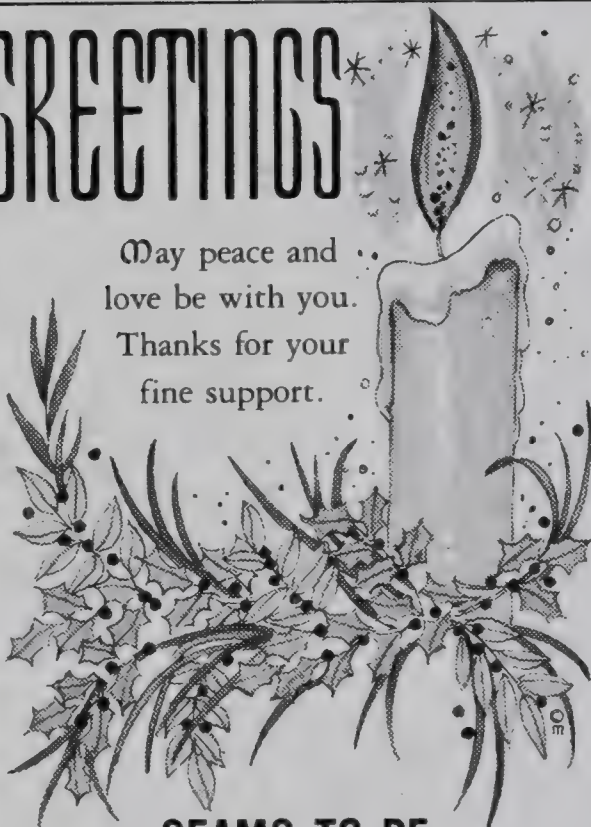


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Haliburton, Ontario



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Good friends . . . good food . . . good cheer! That's our Christmas wish for you! We appreciate your loyalty and support.

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GREETINGS



It's been our pleasure to serve you in the past and we look forward to your continued friendship. Best Christmas wishes.

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Tips to Make Yule Brighter

The Christmas card made from a photograph of children or family group is highly popular as a means of bringing a sense of togetherness to relatives and friends when geographical separation makes the real thing impossible.

The best time for such pictures, naturally, is when presents are being opened and the family group is together, sharing and showing their joy in Christmas surprises.

A good second opportunity may be found when the family is gathered at the table for Christmas dinner. Other possibilities include "stockings hung by the chimney with care" and children playing, indoors or out, with new gifts.

Whatever subject you choose, better do it today — tomorrow may be too late to capture the best "shots" to share with others.

In most cases, Christmas cards become waste paper. Before you consign this year's cards to the trash can, consider removing personal messages from them and turning them over to a church or other group whose members devote their time to creating attractive scrap-books with the cards.

Many beautiful and colorful cards, carefully selected and arranged in these inexpensive and easy-to-make scrap-books, provide hours of enjoyment to older people and others whose activity is curtailed for one reason or another.

You might enjoy making a scrap-book for yourself. Whatever the case, the second life given these Christmas and greeting cards can be rewarding and useful.

Christmas novelties, glass ornaments and tinsel decorations, from America and abroad, will enjoy great popularity during the 1974 Yuletide season.

People are celebrating with more non-electrical decorations, such as ornaments made from household items, glass decor which reflects the usual home lighting, and candles, homemade or bought.

The trend represents a return to home living, a more provincial way of life. This resurgence of a country-type lifestyle and family togetherness becomes most obvious during the holidays.

How to Re-Use Gift Boxes, Cans

Don't be too quick to throw out those good boxes or cartons that hold your family's Christmas gifts — you can make them into handsome containers for everything from hair rollers to sewing materials, not forgetting the canisters and cookie tins you can make out of those plastic-lidded coffee cans!

Cover your boxes and coffee cans with self-adhesive plastic, decorate them with braid or tape, and label them with cut-out letters. It's easy to do with self stick plastic — just make sure surface of box or tin is clean and dry. Then cut your plastic to fit, allowing for an overlap at seams or edges, and press it down smoothly. Or you can use fabric or gift paper, which you'll have to glue on.

It's a great way to "re-cycle" your boxes and cans — and you'll have attractive containers for all sorts of things, in kitchen, bathroom, or at desk or phone.

You can make a pretty pencil jug out of a juice can ... and never again have to say, "Wait till I find a pencil," while you're talking on the phone!

Our best wishes at Christmas

Let's make it a real flag waving holiday ... one filled with joy! To all ... thanks.

The Management and Staff of

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ST. NICHOLAS AND ESCORTS in Kuessnacht am Rigi, Central Switzerland. The figures of St. Nicholas, who on Dec. 6 goes around sometimes dressed like a venerable bishop and sometimes like a bogeyman, unite totally different characteristics. The Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, legendary throughout Europe for his acts of charity and miraculous deeds, is represented as the saintly figure. But pre-Christian influences still appear in noisy processions and demand for tribute, characteristic of the saint's satellites. Photo courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office.

CAROLS FOR THE TWELVE DAYS — During the 6th century, the 12 days from Nativity to Epiphany were declared a festive season, celebrated in medieval England by many gay customs including, jousts, banquets, caroling and "mumming," which originally was a sort of pantomime dance performed by masked and costumed groups. Best known of these carols are the traditional English "God Rest Ye Merry," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," which is based on an old French rhyme and chant.

'Christkindli' of Switzerland Reappears at Holy Season

Christmas has a unique significance in the German and French speaking regions of Switzerland because the "Christkindli," or Christ Child, is believed to walk on earth during this season.

Instead of Santa Claus, the "Christkindli," represented as a beautiful, radiant, angel-like being with wings carrying a magic wand and wearing a shining crown, distributes Christmas gifts and Christmas trees glittering with fanciful decorations.

Although the "Christkindli" is commonly believed to personify the Christ-Child, he is sometimes represented as an angel bearing a light or a star just as an angel heralded the birth of Christ at Bethlehem. On the other hand, the "Christkindli" has some of the characteristics of a sprite, as suggested by the wand and the wings, which can be linked to pre-Christian beliefs. Some suggest he may stem from the pagan custom of representing the New Year as a radiant and beautiful child.

Like Santa, the "Christkindli" also arrives in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, so there would appear to be some intermingling of Christmas legends here.

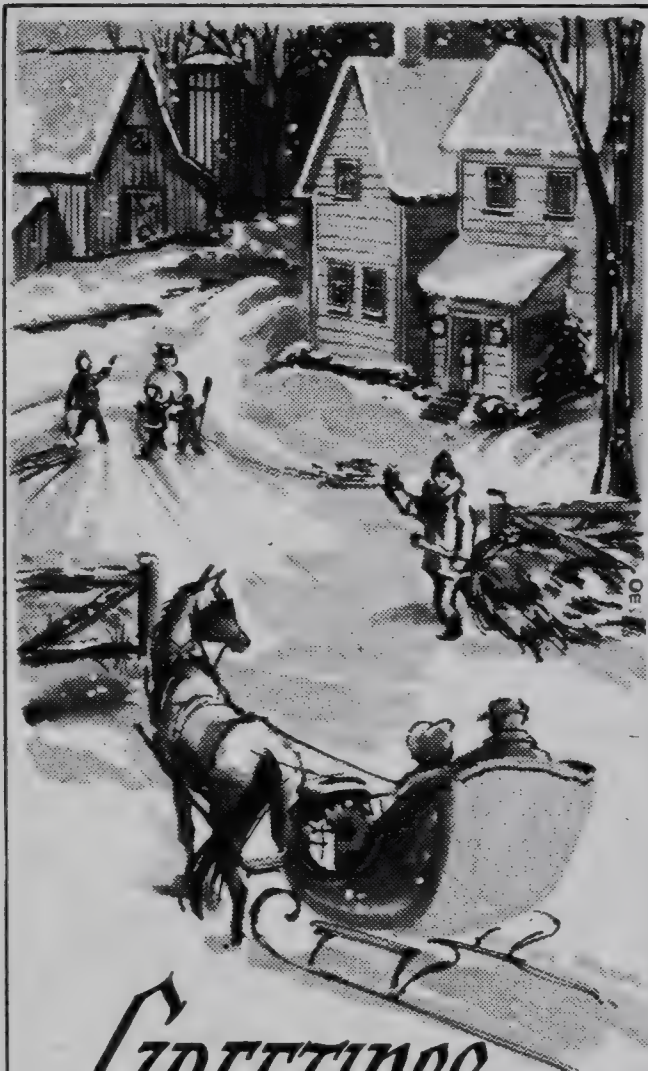
St. Nicholas is represented in several ways in different parts of Switzerland. In some, he is called Father Christmas and comes with his wife, Lucy (representing St. Lucy whose feast day is December 13) to distribute gifts. He wears the traditional Santa Claus costume, while Lucy wears a round cap over her long braids, a laced bodice and a fancy apron.

In the central part of Switzerland, St. Nicholas is represented more realistically in his bishop's regalia complete with mitre and crozier. On St. Nicholas' Day, which falls on December 6th, there is a magnificent parade in which white bearded masqueraders, clothed in long white shirts, carry huge three-foot mitre-shaped lanterns over their heads. These lanterns are perforated in intricate religious designs, similar to church windows, and when the candlelight shines through them, as their bearers execute a stately dance, they are an impres-

sive sight indeed.

In the village of Urnaesch in the Canton of Appenzell, the men and boys go "Santa Clausing." Some wear red Santa Claus costumes with jingling bells while others, dressed and masked as "ladies," wear enormous, elaborate picture hats decorated with panoramas of Alpine

scenes. Starting early in the day on New Year's Eve, the group proceeds through the village with an unusual hopsotch gait, stopping at each farm to share their merriment and partake of refreshments. When darkness falls, they all head for the Valley to pursue their New Year revelry.



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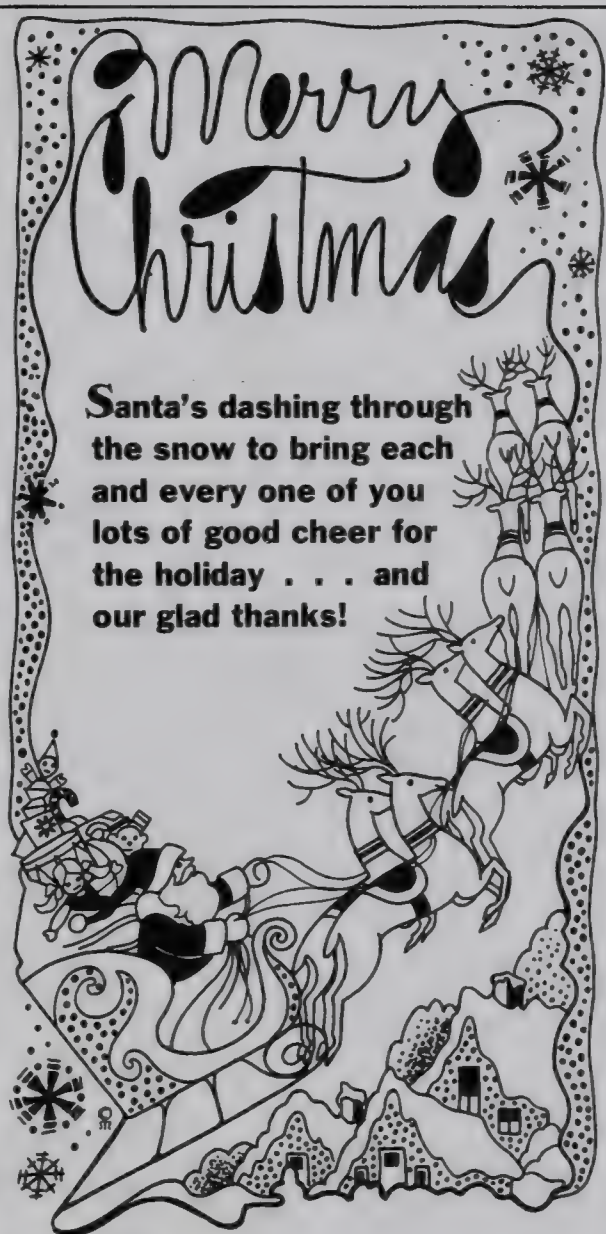
Christmas Greetings

May your holidays sparkle and glisten with bright memories.

We appreciate your business.

Lorraine and Marvin Varty

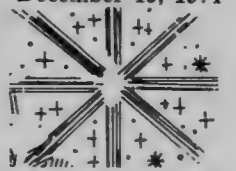
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Santa's dashing through the snow to bring each and every one of you lots of good cheer for the holiday . . . and our glad thanks!

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Insurance Agency Ltd.
MINDEN AND HALIBURTON

Italy Celebrates Religious Christmas Festivities Representing Many Origins



The celebration of Christmas in Italy, perhaps more than in any other country, illustrates the multiple origins of the festivities we observe in modern times.

Christmas in Italy is primarily a religious festival, highlighted by the Christmas Novena, a series of church services on nine nights preceding Christmas and culminating in a Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

A feature of the observance is the display, usually from Christmas Eve to Epiphany (January 6th) of the creche or Persepio (the word means manger or stable), a Nativity scene with more or less elaborate landscaping and figures of sheep, cattle, and shepherds, as well as Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child. At Epiphany, figures of the Three Kings with their retinues, bringing gifts to the Child, are added.

These Nativity scenes originated in the thirteenth century with Saint Francis of Assisi, who decided to make the Christmas Eve Mass a re-enactment of the birth of Christ, and for many centuries they remained essentially an ecclesiastical presentation, with local churches vying for the most decorative creche. In more recent times, Nativity scenes have moved into private homes as well.

In the early years of the Christian faith, persecution made public observation of Christmas impractical, and it was not until several hundred years had passed that the birth of Christ was given an official date for celebration. It is by no means certain that December 25th is the actual anniversary of the birth of Jesus, but it was an appropriate date for the observance. It coincided with the Winter Solstice celebrations of long standing throughout the northern world, with the Roman Saturnalia, and with the Jewish Hannukah, Festival of Lights, providing a firm historical base, familiar to everyone in the then-known world, for a major festival.

EARLY CUSTOMS

It is not surprising, therefore, that many customs derived from earlier celebrations have become a part of the Christmas observance in Italy. The coming of the Winter Solstice, marking the beginning of longer days, was observed in pre-Christian times by the decoration of houses with greens, and this custom, taking on added significance as a symbol of the rebirth of hope in the coming of Christ, is observed in Italy with sprigs of holly and mistletoe.

Similarly, the seasonal giving of gifts, already traditional in the Roman custom of giving branches picked in the grove of the goddess Strenia was appropriately converted to the giving of "Strenne," Christmas or New Year's presents, following the later tradition of the gifts of the Magi to the Christ-Child and symbolizing the gifts to mankind brought by Jesus' birth.

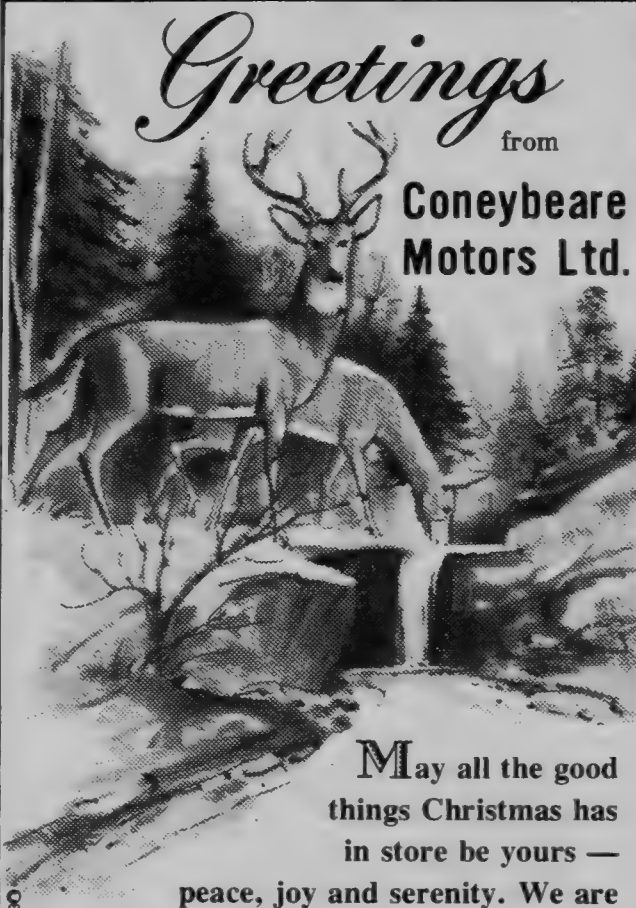
CHRISTMAS TREE ORIGIN

The Christmas tree, which originated in Germany, has come slowly into popularity in Italy, especially in the north, but it had its forerunner, especially around Florence, in the Ceppi, or Christmas pyramids, composed of shelves of various sizes fixed to a pole. (The word "ceppo" means tree trunk and, by usage, a Christmas gift). On the shelves were placed decorations of greens and small toys and presents.

Greetings

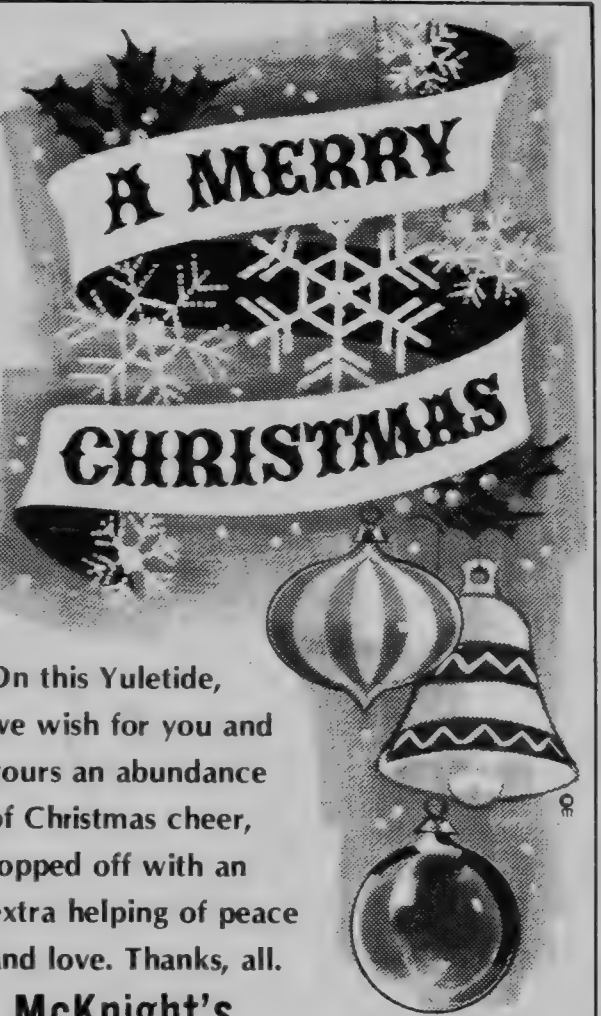
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On this Yuletide, we wish for you and yours an abundance of Christmas cheer, topped off with an extra helping of peace and love. Thanks, all.

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Ring the bells with Christmas cheer, as we take a moment to send all of you our warmest wishes for a happy holiday and much gratitude for your loyal support.

It's been a pleasure to serve you.

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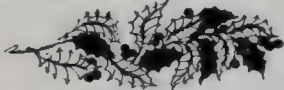
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Sing out the carols and ring in a holiday filled with cheer. To all our friends... have the very merriest Christmas. Thanks for your support.

Sir Sam's Inn



HOLLY

OF ALL greens, holly fits most easily into the Christmas festival with its white flowers to represent Mary's purity, red berries for Jesus' blood, and thorns for the crown to come.

Holly is believed to bring good luck to men, and is called the "he" of greenery.



IVY

THE OPPOSITE of holly is the ivy, badge of the wine god, Bacchus. Holly represents the home; ivy the inn. It is also the symbol of human weakness clinging to Divine strength.

Ivy is also considered to bring luck to women.

Christmas Chatter

In French homes, the reveillon feast includes 13 desserts. Why is that?

One for Christ and one for each of the Apostles.

How long will it take to divide completely a two-foot block of ice by means of a wire centered across its top with a 5-pound weight attached below?

Forever. As the wire works its way through, the ice will refreeze.

True or false? If you are sitting squarely in a chair, you cannot rise from it without bending your body forward or putting your feet under it. Give it a try.

The site of Jesus' birth, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," in recent Yuletides has catered to as many as 50,000 visitors. What is its year-'round population?

Some 30,000 (est. 1962).

A famous theologian is credited with decking the Christmas tree with lights. Walking in the forest one night, the story has it, he was so impressed with the beauty of stars twinkling above that he went home and hung candles on a small fir so that he might share the experience with his children. He was Martin.

Martin Luther.

A man is walking north backwards. He makes a right angle turn towards his left. He finds himself going west. Is this possible?

Yes, if he's walking on his hands with his back to the north.

Do's and don't's: Two of the three youngsters, Jack, Richard and Alice, will eat vanilla pudding, two will eat chocolate pudding, and two will eat tapioca pudding. One who refuses to eat tapioca, refuses to eat chocolate, and Alice, who refuses to eat chocolate, refuses vanilla pudding. Which pudding will Jack, Richard and Alice eat respectively?

Jack and Richard will eat all three, but Alice refuses to eat any.

Twelve sisters, meeting each other at a reunion dinner after many years, each kissed all of the others.

How many kisses were there in all?

There were sixty-six kisses.

Merry Christmas

We rejoice in the sound of the words and the glory of the message: "—on earth peace, goodwill to men." But we do not always feel the meaning in our hearts and put it to work in our lives.

One who did was Henry Van Dyke, the late American clergyman, writer, and poet whose famous "Story of the Other Wise Man" has brought joy and inspiration to thousands of people over the years. Among his writings is a piece called "The Spirit of Christmas," and we think you'll like it as much as we did. We are happy to print it, from us to you:

"We are thinking of you today because it is Christmas . . . and tomorrow because it will be the day after, and so on through the year. We may not be able to tell you about it every day, but that makes no difference, the thought and the wish will be here just the same . . ."

"Because it is Christmas" — so many things follow. "Because it is Christmas" — the world stands still for a while, in reverent memory of the Christ child's birth. "Because it is Christmas" — we hope anew for peace on earth, goodwill to men. "Because it is Christmas" — we resolve that the Spirit of Christmas will stay with us throughout the year.

Of course, the Spirit of Christmas should not be confined to a single day — nor is it. For all those who truly believe in "good will to men" honor it in their hearts and live it in their lives, every day of the year. They cherish the continuing warmth of friendship, the ever-new rebirth of the Babe who lived to teach us peace and love. And though friends may be far away or seldom met, that too "makes no difference" — the steady flow of hope and good will continues to bind together those who put their trust in the power of loving kindness, and in all that we mean by humanity.

Have You Ever Seen a Galanty?

This was the old name for the shows put on at Christmas time by traveling entertainers, who projected shadow shows in pantomime, using silhouetted figures, by means of a magic lantern. The galanty shows were projected on a white sheet, or on the ceiling.

But before long, magic lanterns became cheap and plentiful, so people had them in their homes, with an array of colored slides — and this became a popular home entertainment.

Now, many years later, and in spite of the attractions of television, the lineal descendants of those early magic lanterns continue to fascinate us. Who hasn't seen a series of color slides, usually the well-known "pictures of our trip," proudly shown by photographer friends?

Cheery Christmas

Stay tuned for a holiday filled with the sound of merriment! We wish you all the happiest with our thanks . . .

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

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May your Christmas sparkle with joy and laughter. Please accept our thanks.

J. F. Henderson

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Merry Christmas

The spirit of the season is all around. May you, and those close to you, enjoy all the warmth and good feelings that go with this holiday.

We're grateful for your loyalty.

The Management and Staff of
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Jim and Dorothy Way
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Murray Burton
Jack Long - Don Thompson

Christmas Greetings

May the joys of the holiday season grow and flourish in your lives for all the days to come. And thanks for making our business so pleasant.

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The Christmas Quiz

See how many of these questions about Christmas subjects you can answer. Check answers below and score yourself!

- The distance Mary and Joseph travelled from Nazareth to Bethlehem was approximately:
 - 5 miles
 - 70 miles
 - 20 miles
- The origin of the word Noel is:
 - French
 - Spanish
 - German
- The words manger, creche, and crib all have the basic meaning of:
 - a cradle
 - a stable
 - a rack for feeding animals
- The population of Bethlehem at the most recent census was:
 - 25,000
 - 11,500
 - 49,000
- The Church of the Nativity was originally built by:
 - Roman Catholics
 - the Emperor Constantine
 - Greek Catholics
- The actual date of Jesus' birth was:
 - December 25th
 - a date undetermined
 - January 7th
- Mary and Joseph travelled from Nazareth to Bethlehem because:
 - Mary's home was in Bethlehem
 - The Romans were taking census
 - Joseph had work in Bethlehem
- Reindeer are found:
 - all around the Arctic Circle
 - only in Northern Europe
 - all over the world
- The large-scale conversion of Laplanders to Christianity occurred:
 - in the 19th Century
 - in the year 330
 - in the 17th Century
- The best source of water in the Nazareth of Jesus' time was:
 - Mary's Well
 - the Mediterranean Sea
 - a Roman aqueduct

ANSWERS

1-2 10-2 2-8 3-6 4-2 5-1
6-7 7-1 8-2 9-3 10-1

SCORING

8 or better is excellent — go to the head of the class!
5 to 7 is average. Less than 5 — return one Christmas present!

Christmas Cards

About a hundred years ago, Christmas card messages were apt to be expressed in rather quaint verse. Here are several reprinted recently in the Illustrated London News.

From an elaborate card of the 1880's:

*Come welcome again
The King of Seasons all
For Christmas doth reign
With hearty good cheer.
Success to next year
Re-echoes from wall to wall.*

Yule Customs of Europe's Laplanders

There are today some 30,000 Laplanders of which approximately two-thirds live in Norway, one third in Sweden, and smaller numbers in Finland and Russia.

Lapps are closely associated with reindeer, on which they have depended for a large part of their livelihood since prehistoric times.

The early Lapp religion was shamanistic, featuring a priest, or shaman, who divined the secrets of good hunting, fishing, reindeer grazing, and other matters of importance to the people, while in a state of trance.

On Christmas Eve there was a fast, and the food which would have been eaten was set aside. On Christmas Day this food, including samples of everything to be eaten on Christmas, was packed in a small boat-shaped basket of birch and hung upon a tree. In this manner the Yuletide People could partake of the feast like everyone else.

In modern times, with many Lapps living a more settled life in permanent communities, the observance of Christmas is becoming indistinguishable from that of other northern Scandinavians. Today's Christmas tree among the Lapps had its forerunner in the tree-hung sacrifice to the Yuletide People.

Word 'Manger' Has 2 Meanings

The Bible tells us that the newly-born Christ-child was "wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger," a word derived from the French "mangeoir" or frame to hold animal feed. It is interesting that the other common English word

for a cattle-feeder, crib, which is derived from the German krippe, also means a baby's bed.

Even the French word crèche, which is often used to describe the nativity scene displayed in churches, homes, and other places at Christmastime, has the double meaning of "mangeoir" and a public shelter for the care of infants.

MAGIC OF MAGI

Believed to have occult powers, the Wise Men were called Magi, the root of our words magic and magician.

Magi were held to be magicians or soothsayers. They were also ancient priests who travelled far away to many lands in order to establish a following.



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Greetings

Let's celebrate this Christmas season with sincere wishes for a simply wonderful holiday. To all our friends and neighbors go many thanks for your continued patronage and goodwill.

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Doug and Aileen Moore
and Staff



Yule Greetings Derived from European Languages

The word "Christmas" means the celebration of Christ, short for Christ's birthday. "Noel" similarly is a shorthand word, coming to English through French from the Latin "Natalis," short for "natalis dies" or natal day. With a capital letter "Natalis" refers to Jesus' natal day. The Italian "Natale" and Spanish "Navidad" (or Natividad) follow the same pattern. But "Weinachten," the

German word for Christmas, means Holy Night or Blessed Night and refers to the Nativity only by implication. "Yule" is an Old English or Anglo-Saxon word for Christmas, and there are similar words with similar meanings in German and the Scandinavian languages. Originally it probably referred to a pagan winter festival and became associated with the Nativity with the onset of the Christian era.

Christmas 'Cuts' of 1891

For newspapers and other printers seeking appropriate cuts for Christmas illustrations, these and other samples were offered in 1891 by A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago.

A handsome book of some 200 pages of examples was accompanied by this admonition: "To parties who have no open account with us we wish to say, that a great deal of unnecessary and vexatious delay in filling their orders will be avoided by enclosing with same bank draft or money order for amount of their purchases. Small packages can be sent safely and cheaply through the mail, if registered, but a proper allowance should be made for postage (one cent per ounce), besides ten cents for registering."

ELECTROTYPES offered in 1891 by A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago include a little cut (below) of Santa Claus climbing down a chimney. Illustration on right shows the angels appearing unto the shepherds in the fields on the first Christmas.



Joy May each of us follow his own star to peace and joy! Thank you all.



The Management and Staff of
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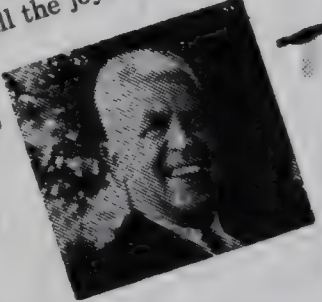
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Season's Greetings

May you have a full measure of all the joys of the season!



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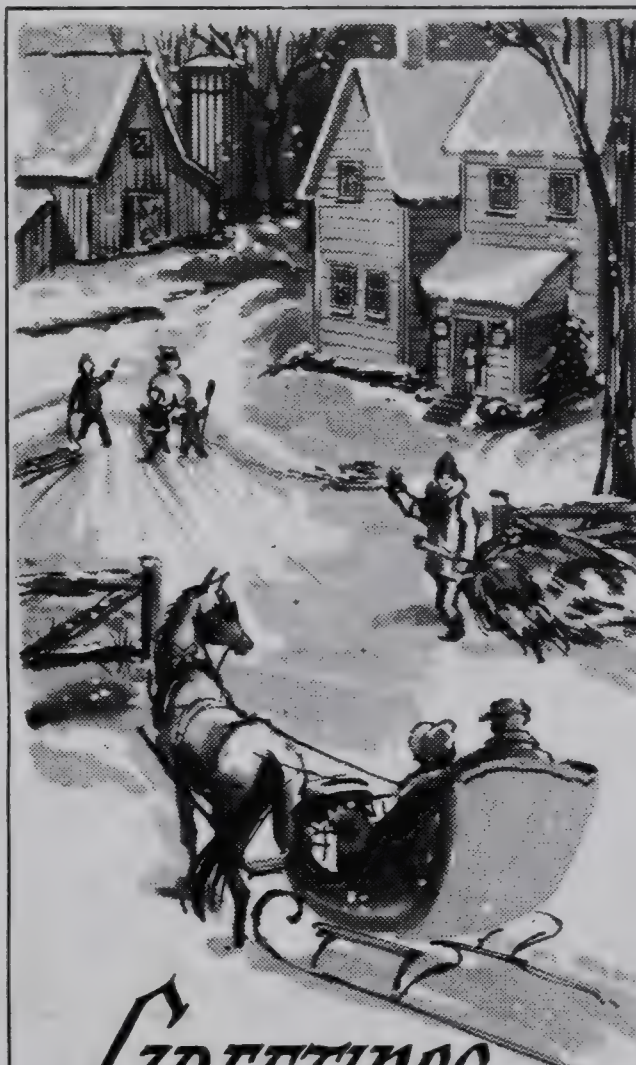


Merry Christmas

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GREETINGS

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First Christmas Carols

The first carols were dance songs, or ring songs, sung by villagers around a Maypole, or to celebrate other festive occasions throughout the year, during the Middle Ages. Later they became more exclusively associated with Christmas.

The word "carol" derives from the Greek and Latin word "choraules" meaning "chorus." The phrase, "Christmas Carols" first appeared during the 16th century in England in little songbooks printed by Wynken de Worde and Richard Kele.

DANCE CAROLS — Best examples of these rounds or ring dances are still to be found in Sweden, where people dance around the tree singing many rollicking songs. Elsewhere, dance carols are merely sung, although many of the tunes are known to inspire dancing feet.

SHEPHERD CAROLS, of and about the shepherds to whom the angels appeared, and their coming to the stable with humble gifts are the most human and appealing accounts of Christ's birth. They were sung to accompany the vivid portrayals of this scene in the medieval "mystery" plays, which were common in England as well as all other European countries. Best known today is the traditional English carol, "While Shepherds Watched."

LULLABY CAROLS were among the earliest Christmas songs and like all cradle songs have a rocking, lulling rhythm and a simple melody. "Cradle rocking" carols or "Kindelwiegen" were a part of the church ritual in Germany and Austria.

A good example of this type of carol is the 16th century English carol, "What Child Is This?" which was sung to the 16th century dance tune, "Greensleeves." Another is the 19th century American anonymous carol, "Away In A Manger."

One of the most beautiful of all lullaby carols is the "Coventry Carol," which was a part of one of the English medieval "mysteries." It is sung by a group of women, portraying Bethlehem mothers just before Herod's soldiers slaughter their babies.

CAROLS OF THE MAGI — The arrival of the Magi with precious gifts for the Christ Child is the most picturesque and colorful part of all Christmas pageants. The Magi songs all tell this rich, spiritual story. Among the most familiar of these to

Americans is "We Three Kings," the words and music for which were written by John Henry Hopkins, Jr. in the 19th century.

NATIVITY CAROLS — There are many varieties of these. The first hymns in honor of the Nativity were written in Latin during the 5th century, when Christmas was fully established as one of the great church feasts. It was not until the 13th century, when St. Francis of Assisi inspired his friends to write in their native tongue, that Nativity Songs were written for the people to sing. From Italy, these Nativity Songs spread throughout all Europe.

Two of the most familiar of these to us are: "Joy To The World," written by Isaac Watts in the 17th century and the 18th century German "Stille Nacht" (Silent Night) by Joseph Mohr. The original musical called for a guitar accompaniment.

LEGENDARY CAROLS spring from the folklore of people throughout the world inspired by superstitions and pre-Christian beliefs. One thing they have in common is that they all tell a story.

Most well known of these is the traditional English "I Saw Three Ships," "The Boar's Head Carol" both from the Middle Ages, the latter of which is still sung at Christmas dinner at Queens College, Oxford, as the boar's head is ceremoniously brought in. "Good King Wenceslas," written by J. M. Neale in the 19th century is about a fervent Christian Duke of Bohemia.

CAROLS OF CUSTOM deal with pre-Christian customs that have become attached to Christmas celebrations. For example, the yule log and mistletoe of England go back to the Druids. Decking the halls with boughs of holly and evergreen come from the Hebrews, Egyptians, Romans and other ancient peoples, for whom the evergreens were symbolic of life triumphant over death. The wreath came originally from the ivy crown worn by Romans in Bacchanalian festivals. "Was-sail" was the Anglo-Saxon drinking pledge, "Waes-Hael" which means "Be in health" and which was part of Early Saxon feasts.

"O Tannenbaum" (O Christmas Tree) the traditional German carol goes back to the early days of wandering tribes, who would always leave a grove of trees in the middle of the land they cleared.

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joy

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(Above) THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI — French tapestry of the late 15th Century. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Lillian Stokes Gillespie Collection.

Wassailing the Trees

This unusual torchlight ceremony still is observed in certain parts of England on January 17, which is the date of "old 12th Night." It's another survival from very ancient times, when prayers were made to the god of trees and fruit.

A glass of cider is thrown on the trunk of an old apple tree, while toast soaked in cider is fastened to the tree branches. Then guns are fired through the branches, while the old invocation, or prayer to the tree, is sung. Once the evil spirits have been frightened away by the guns, says the old tradition, one can settle down to the business of drinking cider — a real "wassail."

1752 Calendar Set Christmas Date on Dec. 25

We know that our calendar today is a relatively modern institution. But do we realize that in earliest times, Christmas was celebrated on January 18? It is still so celebrated by the Armenian church. Later on, the date became January 6 — and it was only in 1752, with the final change to the Gregorian calendar, that the rearrangement of dates placed Christmas Day on December 25.

Some church people in England were very indignant when this change took place — feeling that somehow they had been robbed of 11 days and the corresponding wages. Some of them tried to find out if the new date were correct by noting whether or not the tree called the Glastonbury Thorn (supposedly planted by Joseph of Arimathea) would flower on the new date or the old. Sometimes the tree bloomed on one day and sometimes on the other, however, depending on the weather — so that supporters of both dates managed to keep up the quarrel for some time.



Santa's delivering our cheery wish to all, plus many thanks for your kindness.

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for Christmas.
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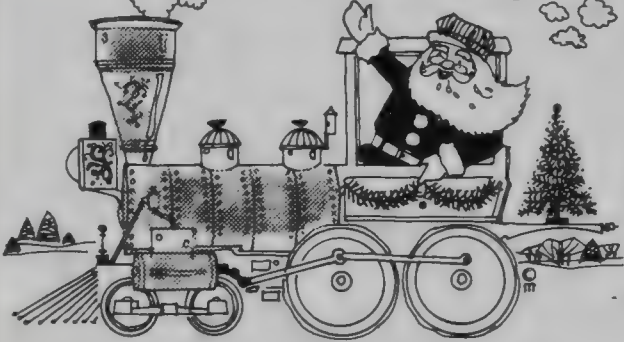
Bruce's Barber Shop

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Know What "Wassail" Means?

This ancient word, familiar to us from song and story, comes from the Anglo-Saxon words "Wes hal" — which means "be whole," or in more modern terms, "Good Health." It was used as a toast, before lifting one's glass — and by extension came to mean a drinking song.

Merry Christmas and Thank You



Pat Hucal

General Contractor
Haliburton, Ontario



Cheerful Christmas Wishes

Wrap it up with a
smile and our good
wishes. Thanks to all.

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HALIBURTON

Merry Christmas



Gather 'round the tree for song . . . laughter.
Rekindle friendships . . . extend good tidings to all.
To our loyal patrons greetings and thanks.

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Many Faiths Converge On Modern Bethlehem, Observe Christ's Birth

It is customary in the United States to celebrate the birth of Jesus on December 25th, the date observed by the Roman Catholic Church and most Protestant denominations, but not all Christian faiths adhere to that date.

In Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, the Roman celebration begins on Christmas Eve, December 24th, highlighted by the traditional Midnight Mass, and continues on Christmas Day. The Greek Orthodox Church, however, observes January 7 as Christmas Day, marking the occasion with similar ceremonies. January 18th and 19th are the dates for the observance in the Armenian Church.

The three faiths have their own churches and chapels within the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and each observes Christmas on its own day with services in the Grotto of the Nativity at the exact spot where, it is believed, Jesus was born.

The separate observances are bolstered by a long history which ecumenism may find it difficult to erase. For centuries the Churches disputed possession of the sanctuary, originally built by the Roman Emperor Constantine in 330, and precedence in worshipping there. The Greek Catholics took possession of the building in 1672. The Roman Catholics have shared it since the mid-19th century with the Greeks. Armenians have their own chapel and monastery in this city of about 25,000 population.

Since the different observances all involve numbers of celebrants, processions, traffic control, and other civic problems, the authorities of Bethlehem and the surrounding area would be just as happy if Christmas were celebrated universally on one day, but it is unlikely that such unanimity will be achieved soon in the face of the in the face of the Churches' different traditions.



MODERN BETHLEHEM, viewed from one of the higher bell towers in the city, retains many of its age-old customs and looks much the way it did during ancient times, despite modern vehicles which move through timeless streets. Photo courtesy Israeli Government Tourist Office.

Christmas Wishes



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good cheer
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Get someone to take a picture of the youngster showing him or her holding or using the gift. Then get him to write just a few words of thanks on a piece of paper or the photo itself.



**Peace...
Love...**

*Let us rejoice as
we celebrate and
remember the true
meaning of this
holy day. Thanks.*

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Merry & Christmas

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content. May every day of this joyful season be filled with
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Holy Journey Made By Decree

Wise Men Follow Guiding Star to Jesus



JOURNEY OF THE MAGI — This symbolic tempera on wood by 15th century artist Sassetta of Siena, Italy, in part, depicts the rugged roads and methods of transportation during Biblical times. Here the Wise Men (on horseback) apparently are following the guiding star, lower right, to the Infant Jesus. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, bequest of Maitland F. Griggs, 1943.

"And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed..." So begins the Bible story of the birth of Christ in Saint Luke's Gospel.

"All the world," of course, meant the Roman Empire of the time, and the "taxation" referred to was basically an "enrollment," according to biblical scholars, a census, leading ultimately to a land tax; so it was decreed that "All went to be taxed, every one into his own city."

And so, Saint Luke goes on to tell us, "Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child."

The Bible gives us little more than those bare facts about the journey which ended at a manger outside Bethlehem. It has remained for biblical scholars and archaeologists to try to fill in the details as best they can from facts known or guessed about the Palestine of that time and from other indirect evidence in the Bible itself.

Although Joseph was a Judaeon by ancestry, he lived and plied his trade as carpenter some 70 miles to the north in Nazareth in Galilee, where Jesus spent his early years, thus becoming identified as Jesus of Nazareth.

There was a good road leading southward from Nazareth to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, for this was no "backwoods" area but one traversed by merchants and their caravans as well as functionaries of the Roman Empire, all following in the footsteps of invaders and travellers of many years.

A journey of some 70 miles over mostly hilly country without a car might give many of us pause today, particularly in view of Mary's condition. According to tradition, Mary rode a good part of the way on an ass, a common beast of burden and one certainly more appropriate to the task than either camel or horse, even had these been available to Joseph.

A journey of that distance, with Joseph walking and leading the ass, would be bound to consume several days, so it is likely that the travellers made provision for spending some nights along the way and, also, carried sufficient food and water in case supplies were not always available.

Although Nazareth was a fair-sized town, it was reported to have had only one good source of water, known today as Mary's Well, from which it would have been prudent to obtain a "canteen" before setting out on a journey. Wells and springs were to be found infrequently in the hills, particularly toward the end of the dry season, which historians believe was the most likely period for the trip of Mary and Joseph. As to food, there would have been no problem in procuring rations of bread, olives, and other provisions for the journey from an area as rich in agriculture as Galilee.

Arrival at their destination in Bethlehem did not bring an end to "roughing it" for the travellers, for there were so many who had preceded them that "there was no room for them at the inn." Therefore, this predicament led Mary and Joseph to the manger, a cattle shelter outside Bethlehem which symbolizes the birth of Jesus.

A Lasting Christmas by Garnett Ann Schultz

I keep a part of Christmas
For it helps to add a glow,
To the January darkness
And the February snow.
If March is cold and blustery
And though April brings us rain,
The peace and warmth of Christmas
With its happiness remain...

There's a beauty when it's Christmas
All the world is different then,
There's no place for petty hatred
In the hearts and minds of men.
That is why my heart is happy
And my mind can hold a dream,
For I keep a part of Christmas
With its peace and joy supreme.

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A psychiatrist says a man is sober if he can say "Sister Suzie sat in the soup" three times unerringly. Can you?

A candy packer packed 2,000 pounds of hard candy. If each box contained six pounds more, he would have used 75 boxes less. How many boxes did he use?

He used 200 boxes.

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Holiday
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With cheery
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The proprietor of Laskay Emporium arranges a display of Christmas wares in the store's window.



Greetings

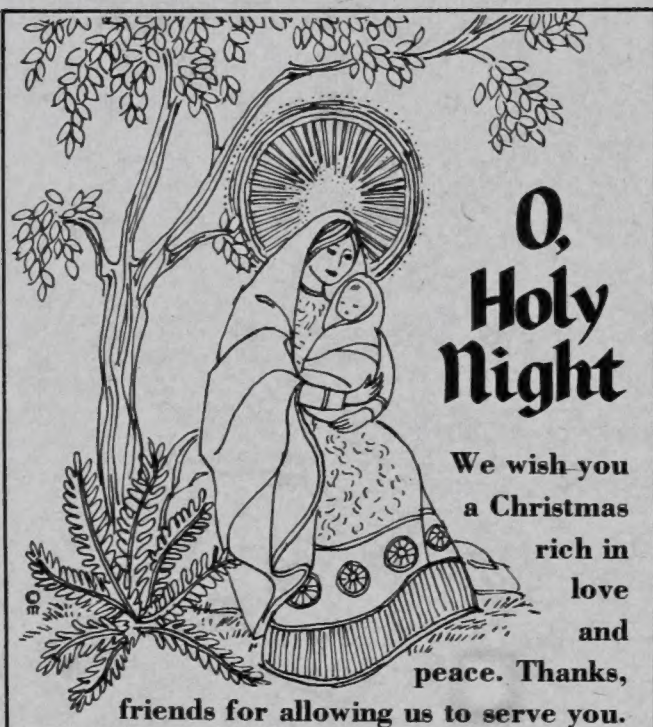
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And as we celebrate this special time,
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O, Holy Night

We wish you
a Christmas
rich in
love
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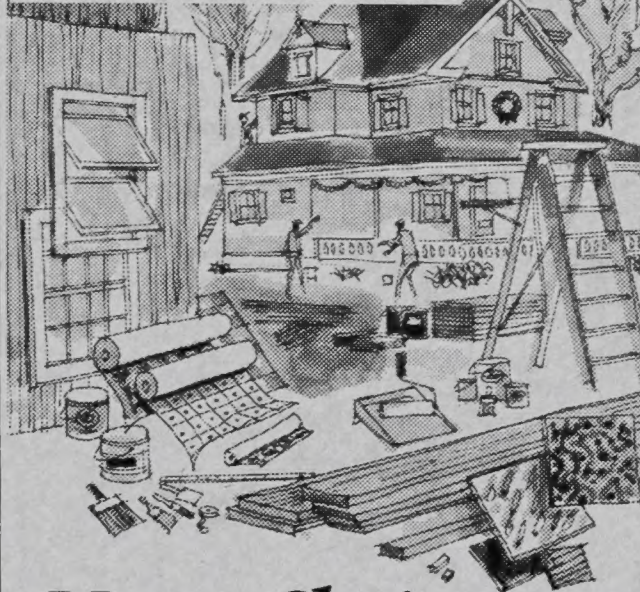
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CHILDREN ANTICIPATE the arrival of "Kris Kringle," also known as Santa Claus, in this large electrotpe reproduced from an 1891 specimen sheet of Christmas cuts offered by the A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago. As Kris Kringle prepares to descend the chimney of their home, the children, in box at bottom left, appear to be awake, perhaps in the hope of catching a glimpse of Santa.

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Merry Christmas

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When Queen Victoria married German Prince Albert, Christmas visits of St. Nicholas (and the gift-giving) came back to England, three centuries after Henry VIII had banned the traditions when he broke away from the Catholic faith and formed the Church of England.

POPE'S YULE INSTRUCTIONS

Pope Gregory I in his instructions to missionaries on Christmas festivities sent out from Rome in the year 601: "The people . . . should celebrate a religious feast and worship God by their feasting, so that still keeping outward pleasures, they may more readily receive spiritual joys."



Our Best Wishes at Christmas

Here's hoping that yours is a spirit lifting holiday! May it be filled with gladness. We're thankful for the loyalty you've shown to us.

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